

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1957-1958*

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

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Friday, March 7, 1958

Number 9

## Miss Eastern



Phyllis Skaggs

## Mr. Popularity



Shelby Crowe

## Miss Popularity



Pat Allison

## Campus Favorites Chosen In Milestone Election

The results of the annual Milestone-sponsored contest to determine the most popular juniors and seniors on campus have been announced. Peggy Hinkle, editor of the Milestone, released the names of the winning candidates on Thursday, March 6.

### Miss Popularity

Pat Allison, a senior Physical Education and English major from Carlisle, is tall, dark-eyed, and blonde. Pat, who is now Freshman Counselor in Sullivan Hall, was chosen Outstanding Sophomore Woman two years ago. She has also been active in the P. E. Club, WRA, the World Affairs Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, Milestone, Progress, Choir, and on the Burnam House Council.

In the past, there have been only three candidates for each title. Because of a tie in the nominations for Mr. Popularity and Miss Eastern, four people were selected as candidates in those groups.

In the voting, Miss Eastern was chosen for her beauty, poise, and personality. She will represent Eastern in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival this spring. Miss and Mr. Popularity were chosen on the qualities of personality, popularity and leadership.

### Miss Eastern

Phyllis Jayne Skaggs is a twenty-year-old junior from Paintsville. The tall beauty is an Elementary Education major. In her three years at Eastern, she has been chosen Basketball Queen, Snowball Queen, and Battalion Sponsor for the R. O. T. C. She has also taken part in the S. N. E. A., the Letcher Co. Club, the Milestone, the World Affairs Club, the B. S. U., and the Y. W. C. A.

### Candidates for Miss Eastern

Virginia Gabbard, from Aurora, Indiana, is majoring in Elementary Education. Ginny, a nineteen-year-old junior, is tall and has dark hair and eyes. In her freshman year, she was chosen Outstanding Freshman Woman and elected to Cwens. Since then, she has participated in KYMA, the Big Sisters, Westminster Fellowship, the Choir, Student Council, Burnam House Council, and has been chosen as the sponsor of R. O. T. C. Battalion II.

Patricia Ann Cleavenger, a lovely brown-haired, blue-eyed junior from Winchester, is majoring in Elementary Education. Pat, who is nineteen years old, has been chosen as 1957 Homecoming Queen, and as Battery Sponsor for the ROTC. She has also been a member of KYMA, WRA, Big Sisters, BSU, YWCA, and the cheerleading team.

Janet Lykins, a junior who comes from Kenova, W. Va., is majoring in Elementary Education. A green-eyed blonde, Janet is twenty years old. She is a Company Sponsor for the ROTC, and also takes part in KYMA, SNEA, BSU, YWCA, and the Big Sisters Club.

Harriet Hanks Harris, a red head from Stanton, is a senior Elementary Education major. She is a Company Sponsor for the ROTC, and president of Drum and Sandal and Pi Tau Chi; other activities are: YWCA, Westminster Fellowship, Cwens, Big Sisters, Photo Club, Messiah, Milestone, and the Student Council.

Patricia Vencill, who has brown hair, green eyes, and is twenty years old, is a P. E. and English major from Elizabethtown. Pat, a junior, is president of the Burnam House Council. She also has been active in WRA, P. E. Club, Drum and Sandal, Kappa Delta Pi, Canterbury Club, Big Sisters, Cwens, Sullivan House Council, KYMA, and YWCA.

### Mr. Popularity

Shelby Crowe, a senior from Winchester, is an Art major. Shelby is active in the YMCA, the Wesley Foundation, Canterbury Club, Kappa Pi, Pi Tau Chi, Milestone, Progress, and the Community Concert Comm. He was chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Candidates for Mr. Popularity John A. Sebest, who is a big, good-looking senior from Duquesne, Penn., majors in P. E. and English. Besides playing on the football team, John takes part in the "E" Club and the Newman Club.

Ollie H. Jemley, a senior Commerce major, has dark hair and eyes. He is particularly well-known on campus.

Phillip Morris, a Commerce and Accounting major from Paintsville, is dark-haired and dark-eyed. Phil is active in Sigma Tau Pi, Young Republicans, the Men's Dormitory House Council, and is vice-president of the Junior Class.

### RESIGNATION

Mr. Bert Bach, former Editor of the Eastern Progress, has resigned his post. Mr. Bach, a senior from Lexington, served as Editor from September, 1957 to February, 1958. He was Sports Editor on the Progress last year.

### APPOINTMENT

The President's office has announced the appointment of Della Ann Warren as Editor of the Eastern Progress, Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College. Miss Warren, a junior from Louisville, will hold the post until February of 1959. She has served as reporter, Alumni-Editor, and News Editor on the Progress in the last two years.



Harriet Harris



Pat Vencill

## FIRST DEAN AT EASTERN DIES

Death claimed Dr. Ernest Clifton McDougale, 90, at his home on Summit Street at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The lawyer, former county judge and retired minister and educator had been in ill health for several years but had continued to be active until recently at his law office at his home.

Dr. McDougale was a native of Keno, Ohio, and had been a resident of Richmond since 1907. He had received degrees from National Norman University, Lebanon, Ohio; Southern Normal University (master's), Huntington, Tenn., and his Ph.D. at Clark University.

He was a former professor of education and business director at Eastern State College and its dean from 1915 to 1921.

A noted and dynamic speaker, he lectured in more than 100 teachers' institutions in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia and his book, "Pedagogy in Arithmetic", was published in 1914. He held pastorates in a number of churches during his service as a Christian minister. He was an elder in the First Christian Church and for many years taught the Turley's Men Bible Class.

He was a past president of the Madison County Octogenarian's Club.

## Campus Hosts APEA Meeting

On March 5, Eastern was host to a meeting of the APEA, an organization of school board members, superintendents, and principals from all over the state.

The Associated Programs in Educational Administration meeting, this year concerned itself with seven extremely important questions in today's education.

Among these questions were: How can we provide for the able student as well as the slower ones? How can we improve working conditions for teachers? How can teacher preparation be improved so as to provide better qualified teachers? What can we do about increasing the social prestige and economic status of teachers?

## Mr. Keene Resigns Progress Post

Mr. W. L. Keene, who has been sponsor of the Progress for the past five years, resigned from this position at the end of the first semester because of other obligations. A new sponsor has not yet been appointed.

## Mr. Cowdery Speaks To Campus Groups

Mr. Richard Cowdery of the History Department has recently spoken before four campus organizations. His audiences have been comprised of Cwens, Collegiate Pentacle, The Young Republicans Club, and the Junior Class.

On Feb. 25, Mr. Cowdery spoke to the sophomore honorary, Cwens, and their faculty guests. Two

days later, on Feb. 27, his audience was composed of the Collegiate Pentacle and their guests. Refreshments were served after each talk.

Mr. Cowdery gave amusing sketches of his days in the theater when he was associated with such greats as Helen Hayes, Catherine Cornell, Paul Muni and Walter Huston. He told of making personal friends of Jose Ferrer and Josh Logan. Each of Mr. Cowdery's talks was an interesting hour of theatrical memories with lots of glamour and humor thrown in.

On March 4, Mr. Cowdery spoke to the Young Republicans Club on "A New-Comers View of Kentucky Politics". His views on this always controversial subject were highly original and quite amusing. In the Junior Class Meeting on March 5, Mr. Cowdery used the island of Puerto Rico as his subject. As usual, he was witty, entertaining, and brief.



Mr. Richard Cowdery

## R.O.T.C. Plans Military Ball

The Military Science Department and Corps Commander Nick Combs have announced the final plans for the annual Military Ball. This dance is always a highlight of the spring season.

The ball will be held in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. A formal dance, it will last from 8 to 12. A band has been imported from Lexington to play. Charley Blair, who was last here for the Valentine Dance, will return with the same band.

Miss Betty Carol Hurst, Corps Sponsor, will be crowned Queen Santa Barbara. The sponsors of the battalions and companies will form the Queen's Court. Both the Queen and her court will be escorted by members of Eastern's Cadet Officers Club. The crowning will take place at an intermission halfway through the dance. Immediately afterward, the Queen and her escort and Colonel and Mrs. Hickman will lead the Grand March.

Tickets may be purchased from any Military Science student.

## Oxford Historian Visits Eastern

Dr. Marjorie Reeves, distinguished historian from Oxford University, visited Eastern's campus Feb. 19-20, 1958. In addition to an address in assembly, Dr. Reeves lectured in many of the social science classes.

A native of Wiltshire, England, Dr. Reeves is at present vice principal and Fellow of St. Anne's College (Oxford), Lecturer in the University of Oxford, and Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. She is a graduate of Oxford, with first-class honors in the school of modern history. Her doctorate was earned from the University of London, where she did special studies on the influence, in the later Middle Ages, of the Abbot Joachimism in scholarly reviews. She is co-author of a book on education, "Growing Up in a Modern Society," and author of the Hazen Foundation publication, "Three Questions in Higher Education".

In the "Then And There" series of history books for children, edited by Dr. Reeves, she has written the volumes on "The Medieval Village", "The Medieval Town", "The Court of Queen Elizabeth I", and — to appear shortly — "The Medieval Monastery".

To the "Christian Scholar", Dr. Reeves has contributed articles on "The Christian College in the Western Educational World", "The Christian in Education", and "The Vocation of the Christian Teacher". Medieval history is the specialty of Dr. Reeves. At the present she

teaches courses covering English history from 1400 to 1550.

Dr. Reeves is a member of the Central Advisory Council of the Ministry of Education, and of the British Council of Churches Education Department.



DR. MARJORIE REEVES



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## CLUB NEWS

On February 8, the Women's Recreation Association held a basketball clinic in the Weaver Health Building. Participating schools were: the University of Kentucky, Ursuline, Georgetown, Transylvania, Midway, and Eastern. Instructors for the clinic were Peggy Stanaland, Joan Winkler, and Betty Blanton of the University of Kentucky and Kay Stubb and her staff of the University of Tennessee. A total of seventy-five girls were instructed in the skills and techniques of women's basketball. W. R. A. is sponsored by Mrs. Carol Kidd and Miss Dorothy Quisenberry.

The newly formed Camping Club of Eastern elected its officers for the semester. They are as follows: President, Peggy Oswald; vice president, Laura Tuttle; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Tracey; publicity chairman, Judy Leete; Scrapbook Committee, Joy May (chairman), Barbara Bradshaw, and Jean Liskey. Sponsoring the Camping Club is Miss Dorothy Quisenberry of the Physical Education Department.

DSF, the Methodist group on campus, gave a party for the Methodist students in the basement of Sullivan Hall, Feb. 27. There were refreshments and games. Later in the evening, the group was joined by members of Collegiate Pentacle and their guests, who had just heard a talk from Mr. Richard Cowdery of the History Department.

The World Affairs Club sponsored a dance in the basement of the Student Union Building on Friday, February 28.

Bob Gabbard, president of the Young Republican Club, recently purchased a flag pole rope for the campus flag pole, and presented it to the school. This rope replaces the one destroyed during

## Book-Bits

MOVIES AND TELEVISION  
BUILD NEW INTEREST  
IN GOOD BOOKS

A bookish TV lecture series that became a smash hit is the latest link in a chain of evidence that adds up to a "reading revolution" in America. C. Lester Walker describes the unique situation in a March Reader's Digest article, "The Big Boom in Good Books."

The telecast, Walker reports, was handicapped by a forbidding title ("Modern Fiction from Stendhal to Hemingway"), a horrible hour (6:30 A. M.) and the prospect of an unknown lecturer (Dr. Floyd Zulli of New York University) talking about books. Yet it drew an estimated 150,000 viewers in the New York area.

By the Monday following the first TV lecture on Stendhal's "The Red and the Black," not a copy of that novel could be bought in New York City bookstores. Eager sunrise scholars had cleaned them out.

Even without benefit of TV exposure, many books once deemed too "highbrow" for most citizens are enjoying a tremendous wave of popularity, Walker says. One publishing firm recently announced its 500,000th sale of "The Iliad" and its 800,000th sale of "The Odyssey." A North Dakota reader wrote the publisher: "Just read 'The Odyssey.' Boy, can that guy Homer write!"

Non-fiction too is basking in the warmth of popular success, Walker reports. Such books as "The Great Dialogues of Plato," Toynbee's "Greek Historical Thought," and Alfred North Whitehead's "Adventures of Ideas" have soared to six-figure sales heights.

"Naked to Mine Enemies," a scholarly, 530-page life of Cardinal Wolsey by Reader's Digest Senior Editor Charles Ferguson, made best-seller lists in the second week following its publication.

What's behind the literary tidal wave? Walker gives partial credit to an unexpected source—the movies.

When classics such as "Gone With the Wind," "Moby Dick," or "War and Peace" are shown on the screen, the effect is felt in bookstores, he says. The film version of "Jane Eyre," for instance, forced three book publishers to bring out new editions.

But what really triggered the good-reading explosion was the appearance of paper-covered books, Walker says.

The success of Pocket Books, Inc. helped prove that good literature would sell if it was made inexpensive, attractive, and available. Today, Pocket Books and other paperbacks are sold in drug stores, cigar stores, railway terminals and supermarkets as well as

## Hats Off

By BEVERLY DANSBY



"Hats Off" to two world-traveling freshmen, Ralph Mills and Masil Allen.

Are you a suitcase? If you are, we hope the following article will be a great inspiration to you.

Hats off to Masil Allen, who couldn't suitcase if she wanted to. The reason: Her folks are in Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia, where her father works for Arabian-American Oil Company.

Every summer she flies over at the expense of the company. Her home which is made of concrete blocks and is air-conditioned is in the midst of five hundred other American families. They have their own club house, pool and theatre.

They have very little contact with the Arabs, particularly the women who lead a secluded life. They get their canned foods from America and their meat from Argentina.

When asked what she would change—if she could—in the world, she said that she would like to change the Russian attitude, in order for the world to live in peace. It seemed to be a typical answer for a girl of two continents.

in bookstores.

All in all, Walker reports, there are now more than 100,000 outlets where Americans can pick up a good book at a low price. Reader's Digest "The Big Boom in Good Books" is condensed from "The Saturday Review"

Our hats are off to Ralph Mills from Pineville, Ky., who has gained distinction from his dramatic efforts on campus.

He loves acting and has appeared in "Stalig 17" as Price, the conspirator, and played two parts in "Carousel," an Irish policeman and one of Billy's heavenly friends.

Ralph has the background for this as he has worked in summer and winter stock while attending a drama school in Michigan. He not only acted leading parts in the Laboratory School but he also gained experience working backstage.

Naturally Ralph majors in English, the closest course to dramatics offered on this campus, and he makes very good grades. He would like to change each individual into "the perfect man" and instill this man with all the qualities enumerated in Kipling's "If."

On campus he feels that the lack of dating among both boys and girls necessitates a change.

On the North River in West Virginia is Ice Mountain. Here ice can be found throughout the year, even on the hottest summer days.

## The Spice of Life

By Tom Logsdon

(The column based on the belief that the world's greatest comedy is life itself and that the world's greatest tragedy is Monday morning.)

## "Technique"

Once upon the puckered lips of time, long, long before the invention of fluorescent lipstick, man began to develop an exclusively masculine talent known as "technique." When early man felt like engaging in amorous pursuits, he merely went "ugg" and bashed his lady love over the head with a club. It took man approximately eight and one half centuries to develop this technique to the point where he went "Gluosh" and smashed his lady love in the face with a rock. When confronted with this superior technique, a really responsive woman sometimes swooned for up to five minutes before losing consciousness. Man was on his way!!

When early man became interested in fishing, he built a boat to pursue his catch. Fish, however, weren't the only things he pursued. A young lady on board could either encourage his advances or find herself swimming to shore. A wet fig leaf was the exception in those days.

Around the turn of the century (I don't remember which one) a bunch of greedy teenagers journeyed toward the North Pole in hopes of kidnapping Santa Claus. They got stranded when they forgot the anti-freeze in their dog-sled, and so they built igloos and toasted marshmallows. Since it never got much hotter than 40 degrees below, they all had badly chapped lips. They soon solved this problem by learning to kiss with their noses. Of course, the girls looked pretty silly with lipstick on their noses, but nobody minded too much because it was dark most of the time anyway. These talented young men soon perfected this technique to the point where they could actually send cold chills up the young lady's back. This was accomplished by dropping an icicle down the back of her neck.

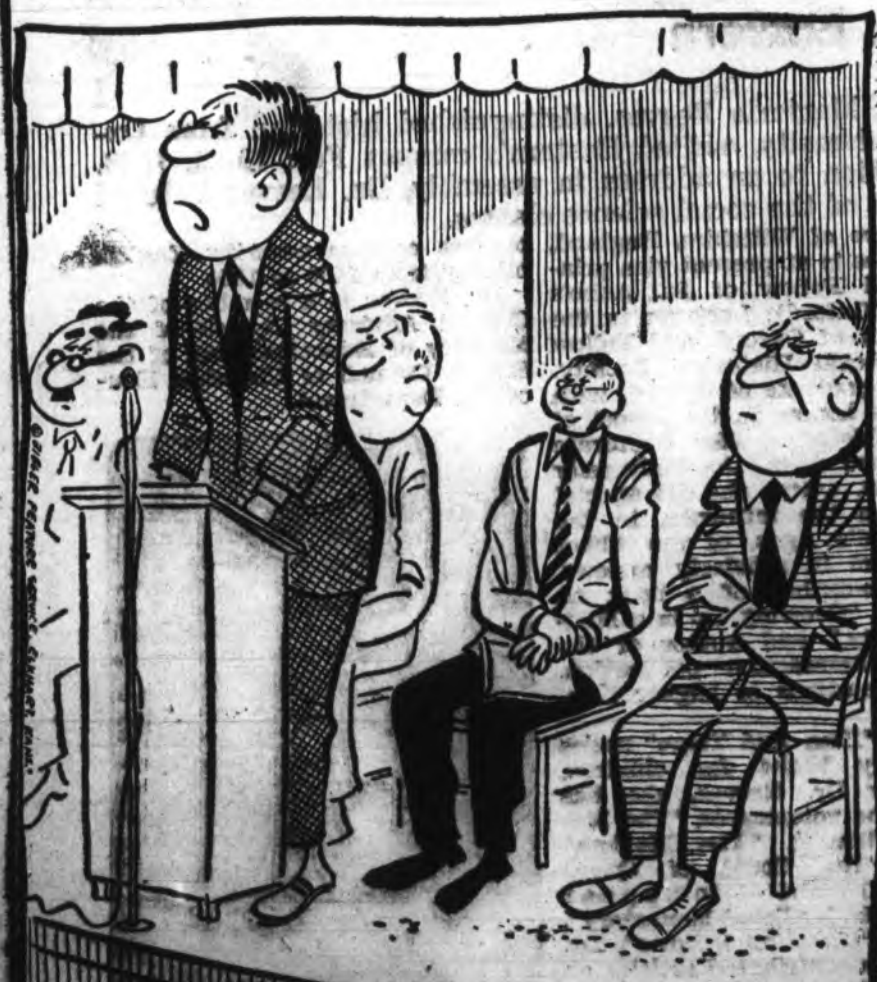
During the middle ages, Shakespeare invented a new type of lover. This young man constantly posed embarrassing questions to the charming young ladies of his day. He used such fancy language that the young ladies had no idea what he was talking about. They, of course, tried to hide their ignorance and consequently some of them were bound to give a wrong answer sooner or later.

In the poor rural society of early America, courting couples were allowed to share the parlor bed, separated, of course, by a plank called a bundling board. More than one astonished father sneaked into the parlor with a lantern only to find the couple still innocently separated by the bundling board.

Yes, once upon the puckered lips of time man began to develop an exclusively masculine talent known as "technique." From the snarling cave man who smashed his lady love in the face with a rock, to the rural society American who gaily used a bundling board, from the icicle equipped eskimo, to the fancy tongued Shakespearean lover, surely, he has felt progress and ultimate has been reached!! The modern lover has simplified all this technique to one phrase—"Mable, let's chew."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW DR. CLOPATE WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"



## His Friend

by Judy Warren

On the lower side of New York, and six stories up in a rickety, shabby building lived a small boy. He sat outside the door of the two room apartment where he lived with his parents and his younger brother. Waiting for his brother, he looked sadly down the circle of wobbly steps going downstairs. Abruptly, he turned to look through the doorway to see his friend and companion. There the friend was—in all the strength and power and understanding that a friend should have. No one could have a better companion and today, he would let his brother meet his friend, the fire escape.

A noise came from the stairs, and he turned to see his brother climbing gaily up the steps.

"Hi, Billy!", said the brother. "Glad you're finally here," Billy whispered. "I want you to meet my friend. Come on."

Billy looked over to his friend and hoped he would like his brother. His brother followed him questioning out to the fire escape and when they were standing outside the window, he wondered at Billy's happy look.

"Well," said his brother, "where's the friend?"

"Here, here's my friend, the fire escape!"

His brother began to laugh and scorned the idea of the friend. Afraid that his friend would be insulted, Billy started toward his brother to make him stop laughing and insulting the friend. His brother turned abruptly and tumbled backwards, and he made a futile grasp at the railing as he fell, screaming to the pavement below. Horrified, Billy turned to his friend. Backing away, he yelled, "You didn't have to do that. You killed him! My brother!"

The fire escape made no reply to the hysterical child and stood as sternly and proudly as before, unaware of his crime.

In the weeks that followed, Billy no longer spoke to his friend, and fear of the black structure followed wherever he went. He could not look at the fire escape because he always remembered how his friend had mercilessly killed his brother.

One dry summer day, as Billy sat inside the door of the apart-

ment, a strange odor hit his nostrils. Smoke was drifting up the stairs. The thought of fire hit Billy like a cannon. He got up to run but his legs stood still as if nailed to the battered floor. Billy turned his eyes to the steps which shattered like thunder as they crumbled to the ground floor. Terrified, he glanced around him. He knew there was only one way out—the fire escape. There was the once respected and beloved friend, standing fearlessly against the fire. Billy started, but he stopped.

"No," he whispered. "He'll kill me like he killed my brother. No, I can't go that way."

Smoke covered the room and the only sound was the crackling of the flames. Right before the shabby building crumbled, in the corner apartment on the sixth floor, the small boy turned, gasping, away from his friend, knowing that he made the right choice.

## Show Talk

High-school Thespians from central and northern Kentucky descended upon Eastern's campus week before last to participate in the annual Drama Festival. Fifteen schools out of the eighteen originally scheduled were in competition for the honor of representing the Sixth Region in the state meet coming up next month.

Dr. J. Reid Sterrett of the University of Kentucky, who judged the competitors, gave six "Superior" ratings, entitling those schools to vie for state honors. Taking the top rating were Lafayette and Henry Clay (Class A) of Lexington, Nicholasville (Class B), Elkhorn (Class C), Pinkerton (Class C) and Junction City (Class C).

The outstanding play of the two-day meet was, in the opinion of those who attended the entire festival, Lafayette's beautiful and tragic "Infanta." The synopsis of "Infanta" is this: The Infanta (Princess) of Spain deeply loves Le Bassu, a hunchback dwarf and court jester. Her aunt, scheming to marry Infanta into royalty, discovers the Princess' love and cruelly traps Le Bassu. The dwarf, having never seen himself, and possessing a great love for beauty, dies of a broken heart upon seeing his reflection. The Infanta is broken-hearted, but becomes resigned and hardened to the fact that she is a Princess and must live royally.

Henry Clay, sharing top honors in the Class A competition, pre-

sented the ever-popular and moving "Saint Joan." Character portrayal in this particular presentation was rather weak and stilted, but the force of the play held the characters together. A surprise bit at the end came when the executioner marched Joan down off the stage, right up through the audience and out to be burned at the stake—caused quite a stir among the spectators.

"The Legend of the Lake," which won Nicholasville "Superior" in Class B, was carried mainly by the performance of the leading lady. As the invalid wife who is finally driven by insane love and jealousy to commit suicide in the dark waters of a legend-haunted lake, Miss Virginia Royce was superb—a name to look for in coming years.

Elkhorn, Pinkerton, and Junction City (all Class C) presented, respectively, "Balcony Scene," "Overtones," and "Sorry, Wrong Number." Of these three, Pinkerton's abstract "Overtones" was the most striking; it presented both the inner and outer selves of two ordinary people—and the orange and purple long-underwear costumes were delightful.

## LTC Announces New Play Dates

Having finished the production of "Carousel," The Little Theatre Club will turn their efforts to "The Loud Red Patrick" by John Boruff. The comedy about an Irish family tells the story of a father who wants to raise his three teen-age daughters very democratically and of course this leads to some hilarious situations. Tryouts for the cast, which includes five women and four men, will be held the last of March. Anyone who is interested in being in the play or in doing crew work backstage is urged to attend tryouts. "The Loud Red Patrick" will be presented May 7-8.

### SPEECH FESTIVAL

With the Drama meet scarcely over, next week we go into the regional Speech Festival. March 10, 11, and 12, Eastern will be host to several hundred high-schoolers competing in debate, discussion, and all forms of speech activities. If you have a free hour, look in on one or two of the groups you find most interesting. Also, anyone wishing to work in the Festival should see Mr. Carty at the Extension Office.

Syria's four million people live in a 70,000-square-mile area—about the size of North Dakota. Other than their little values, spices have often been used in place of gold and currency.

March 7-8—District Basketball Tournament in Weaver Health Building.

March 8—Sixth District Music Club Contest in the Little Theater.

March 10-12—High School Speech Festival in the Administration Building.

March 13—Band Concert in the Auditorium.

March 13-15—Regional Basketball Tournament at Lexington.

March 14—Women's Club Style Show.

March 17—Mezzo-Soprano Mildred Miller in the Community Series.

March 19-21—Kappa Kappa Sigma Water Ballet Show in the Weaver Health Building.

March 19-22—State High School Basketball Tournament in Lexington.

March 20—Eastern Kentucky Community Concert present a String Concert in the Auditorium.

### OPPORTUNITIES

The Harvard Business School has announced its program of scholarships and fellowships for the year term beginning September 10, 1958. There are scholarships open for students at every level of schooling in business. Fellowships are available for graduate students and seniors. Any commerce major who would like more information on the program may contact the editor of this paper.

A Baptist Student Writer's Contest has been announced by the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. All Baptist students are eligible to enter the contest. Entries may be either fiction or nonfiction, short stories, articles, or poetry. Awards of cash will be given. Any Baptist student who would like more information on this contest may contact the editor of this paper.

A representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will visit the campus on March 25, to explain the various officer candidate programs currently being offered by the U. S. Navy. Complete information concerning all naval officer programs may be obtained from the Navy representative on the above date in the Student Union Building.

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# Maroon Corner.....

BY LARRY KNARR

Once upon a fine March morning, a rather poetic-minded fellow leaped from his bed and rushed to his window, only to find that spring had arrived. This caused him to make the following comment: "With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." This guy was obviously no sports fan. On the contrary, I doubt very seriously whether he ever felt the spine-tingling thrill which automatically seems to accompany the joyous sound of hickory meeting horsehide or of churning spikes on a cinder track. Yes, I hate to criticize our fanciful friend, but I am of the opinion that he might have been nothing more than a big sissy. Now don't get me wrong. I am not trying to say that love is only for sissies. I just said that I thought the guy who made with the poetry was a sissy.

Besides, spring has never failed to affect most of the young men I know in a different way. I have seen more than one husky lad discard his little woman for one of the various weapons that are usually associated with spring sports. Crazy, you say? I'm not kidding, this sort of thing happens every spring.

Of these strapping athletes, only a precious few retain this intense spirit of rivalry until the end of the season. Unfortunately, this indescribable spirit of mind and body frequently begins to wear off after the first weeks. The novelty slowly wears down to a point where some of the lads feel they are in a rut. This is when the weaker ones drop their tennis racquets, baseball gloves, or what-have-you, and make a bee-line for the nearest phone booth where they climb aboard the gossip-sticks and once more put themselves completely under the jurisdiction of Sullivan or Burnham Hall. Those who fail to succumb to the ravishing campus queens—we'll call them stronger ones—continue to pursue their only true love—athletics. Others whom we'll designate as "the confused ones" try to cater their affections to both sports and girls. Approximately 100 per cent of the time this sort of practice proves disastrous. Like alcohol and gasoline, athletics and females just don't seem to mix.

You've probably seen the infatuated baseball player who gazes dreamily into outer-space while the beloved umpire calls him out on strikes, or the track hero who rips off a furious hundred yard dash and returns triumphantly to the sidelines

only to find that he was supposed to run the half-mile. Well, these are just two examples.

I would like to leave one parting piece of advice especially for the athletes. Keep plugging, be firm, and don't let the females tempt you. Those of us who proved to be weak-willed will be there to cheer you on in all your athletic endeavors. By the way, we'll have your "ex-girls" with us.

Eastern's swimming team is making a fine showing this season. According to Don Combs in his second year as coach, this is the best team that Eastern has ever had.

The Maroons have won six out of seven meets, bowing only to Sewanee University of the South. Among Eastern's victims are Vandy, Tennessee, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Tennessee Tech twice.

Eddie Hatch and John Payne are co-captains of the team. The other members are Richard Fleck, Shelby Carr, Ed Anderson, Jim Snodgrass, Bob Parker, Angus Begley, Earl Dunn, and Jimmy Penn. Begley, Dunn, and Penn take care of the diving events.

Eddie Hatch is the high-point man of the team, and he and Payne have set some records that will not be broken in the next few years. Pool records have only been compiled for the last three years, but there have already been some admirable marks set.

Coach Combs, who is a graduate of Eastern, thinks that he has the best team in the state, and we are inclined to agree with him. A few comments were made by Combs concerning the team. "I appreciate the support given to me by the school. Mr. Hughes has been very co-operative. My only regret is that the number of boys out for the team is comparatively few. This could be due to the fact that it is very hard to earn a letter in swimming. A letter earned in swimming is highly regarded because of the strenuous work it requires. These boys practice approximately ten hours a week.

In the opinion of this observer, such diligence should be rewarded with some sort of recognition. It must be remembered that these boys are giving up their own time without receiving any of the compensations that go along with a few of the other collegiate sports. For this reason alone, they should be a lot more deserving of praise.



Eddie Hatch, Richard Fleck, John Payne, and Ed Anderson pose at poolside for our photographer. The swim team boasts a 6-1 record due to the efforts of these Mermen and their teammates.

## Eastern's Hoopsters Finish Season In Fine Style

Coach Paul McBrayer's Eastern Maroons ended the current basketball season in fine style as they won the last three out of four ball games.

They defeated Morehead 91 to 72, East Tennessee 76 to 56, and Loyola of New Orleans 77 to 65.

In their last tussle of the year, the Maroons faltered and dropped a 78 to 65 decision to the Louisville Cardinals.

Larry Wood kept Eastern in the game the first half with 21 of the team's thirty points. The Maroons narrowed the gap to 36 to 30 at the half, but came out

colder than zero the second half as they hit on only seven field goals.

Wood had 28 markers, high for the night. Louisville's Roger Tieman scored 22 and big Jerry Dupont had 21.

Louisville's victory gave them a 13-12 season, while the Maroons closed with an 8-11 mark.

Watch next issue for an over-all story on the 1958 basketball season.

## TRACK TEAM HOPEFUL FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Every Eastern student is urged to come out this spring and pull for Coach Fred Darling's 1958 edition of the Eastern Maroon's efforts on the track and in the field.

Although the Maroon striplings were hit heavily by graduation, the prospects of the forthcoming campaign seem fairly good. Back from last year's OVC champs are ten lettermen. Clayton Stivers, who works out in the high-jump pit, is back, as are shot-putter Earl Knight, Al Hatch, who returns to the pole vaulting event, and Wayne Keller, wielder of the discus. Hugh Gabbard, who finished third in the conference broad jump event last season, will try to add another feather to his cap. He will enter the javelin throwing events. Gabbard is no novice at this game as he participated in the javelin event while attending high school in Aurora, Ind.

On the cinder path, the only returning distance runner is Bob Garmon. Garmon will be helped out by Wayne Mackey, who ran the 10,000 meters for Uncle Sam's team last year. Mackey is being counted on by Coach Darling to fill the spikes vacated by Carl Wright. Two of the middle distance runners return in Harry Wickzell and Larry Coleman. In the hurdle department, Tony Carpenter and Gary Jump are back. Carpenter clears the high hurdles while Jump takes care of their little brothers.

Coach Darling revealed that all of Eastern's meets will be held at night. He originated this idea at Eastern in 1945. The Maroon coach feels that this is a way in which the students may enjoy watching any event without cutting any of their classes. The use of this method also enables the athletes themselves to compete with no fear of academic clashes.

The complete track schedule is:

Apr. 5—Tennessee Tech.....There  
Apr. 15—Georgetown .....Here  
Apr. 21—Georgetown .....There  
Apr. 29—Morehead .....Here  
May 3—Berea .....There  
May 6—Western .....Here  
May 12—Morehead .....There

## Plaudits Given Sr. Athletes

Cheers are in order for Tom Schulte, Eastern's big All-OVC end. Schulte, a native of Newport, Ky., has been selected to play in the annual College All-Star game which pits forty-five of the top college seniors across the country against the World Champion Detroit Lions. The much-publicized contest will be held in Chicago on August 25. Practice will begin July 24.

Hats off also to senior hoopster Jim Kiser, who bowed out with twenty-eight big points in his final home game. Jim's scoring spree paced the Maroons to a 77-65 win over the NCAA-bound Wolfpack from Loyola of New Orleans. Jim also scored twenty-eight markers against Morehead as Eastern pulled their other "big upset." The Maroons scored impressive late-season victories over Morehead, East Tennessee, and Loyola before dropping their final game to the Louisville Cardinals, 78-55. Larry Wood led all scorers in the Louisville tussle with a twenty-eight point effort. The Maroons ended their '57-'58 season with an 8-11 slate.

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## The Opposite Sex

Hello, girls! I hope you noticed our model because she's wearing the newest in spring fashions on Eastern's campus. The dress is a cotton rayon beige check with that "sack look" and the shoes which are pointed toed, of course, are black broadtail with a stylish bow. The lowered waistline of the fashionable chemise is accented by a bias piece which ties in front. For accessories, Miss Ragland is wearing short white gloves. As a word to the wise, let's remember that as the day goes on, gloves get longer. If our model were going to church, she might want to dress up her outfit with a large, broad-tail purse and a black broad-brimmed hat.

Weddings are always close to a girl's heart, and most of us have always dreamed of a beautiful, big wedding such as Mrs. Ralph Consiglio's, the former Miss Pat Lockwood of Ashland, Ky. The ceremony took place at seven thirty, February 8, at the South Ashland Methodist Church. The bride wore a full length white lace gown with a chapel train and a pearl tiara with a net veil. She was attended by Mrs. Tom Schulte, matron of honor, and Miss Susan Clark, Miss Gail Sears, Miss Carol Benton and Jane Ann Norris as bridesmaids. The attendants wore full length dresses of iridescent green taffeta and small green net hats with tiny seed pearls and carried red roses. At the reception in the church basement immediately following the ceremony, Miss Janet Lykins was lucky enough to catch the bridal bouquet. Look out, Harry!

There were many others from Eastern who attended the wedding. Miss Phyllis Skaggs looked very stunning in a green floral pattern dress and matching duster with pointed toed shoes of the same pattern. If you'll remember, in the last issue, we talked about the bright floral designs which will be so stylish for spring.

I want all of you girls to keep a sharp lookout for changes in Eastern's fashions. After all, spring is just around the corner. See you next issue.

The Editors of the Progress would like to announce that this page will be devoted to women and their news and interests. It will be essentially a feature page announcing engagements, weddings and births. The page will also be concerned with social functions and fashion tips.

We hope that we can depend on you girls to help us with this page. We want you to turn in news and offer suggestions to our staff. A woman's page will be useless if not impossible without your aid. Thank you.

## Miss Bronson Speaks To AAUW

Miss Mary Jane Bronson of Louisville, past state president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to the women of the Senior Class at 7:30 on March 6, in the Little Theater. This was the regular meeting of the A. A. U. W. The Senior Women were invited to be present by the Committee of Arrangements. Miss Bronson's topic was "The Challenge of the A. A. U. W."

After the program, a reception was held in Walnut Hall. The program and reception were arranged in honor of the seniors, in order to give them, the women graduates, all the information possible concerning the American Association of University Women. Eastern is on the eligibility list and graduates may join the organization immediately following their graduation.

## K. K. S. SHOW PLANNED

Kappa Kappa Sigma, the swim club, has announced the date of its annual Water Carnival. March 19, 20, and 21 have been chosen. The show, as usual, will be held in the pool in Weaver Health Building. The theme of this year's show is "Persian Moods".

The list of numbers includes: April in Paris, Can-Can, Autumn Leaves, Bonjour, Paris (a blues number), Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup, The Poor People of Paris, While You're Away will be a solo number by the club president, Priscilla Lohr.

The other officers are: Barbara Webster, vice-president, Bunny Murphy, secretary.

## CARL OAKLEY TO COACH AT LONDON

Carl Oakley who was an outstanding gridiron performer at Eastern has been named head football coach at London High School. Since finishing a hitch in the Marines, he has been serving as line coach at Corbin High.

Oakley was selected as an All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle in 1955. He was graduated from Eastern in '55.

Publication dates for the next two issues of the Progress will be March 21 and April 4. Any news, features, or announcements to be published in either issue should be turned in to the Progress Office in the S. U. B. basement a week before publication.



Derby Festival Queen Candidates—Among the five Eastern Kentucky District candidates in the Kentucky Derby Festival queen contest are these two Eastern State College sophomores, Miss Susie Phelps (left), Somerset, and Miss Mary Kappas, Covington. They will be in Louisville March 15 for the final judging.

## WALTON WOMAN MADE KENTUCKY COLONEL

Mrs. Forest S. Thompson, Walton, Ky., was recently presented a Kentucky Colonel's Commission for her outstanding work in the public schools of Florida and Kentucky as a teacher, her work as a club woman, church and Sunday school teacher, officer in the Eastern Star and her tireless and continuous efforts to make Kentucky a better place to live. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson received their degrees at Eastern in 1929.

## SHOULD GIRLS BE ALLOWED TO GO TO COLLEGE?

by Peggy Hinkle and Tom Logsdon

(Editor's note: A few weeks ago, the educational world was startled by a new solution to the problem of over-crowding. Kick all girls out of college to make room for the boys. This theorem started such furor that we asked two typical (?) students our title question.)

Of course girls should go to college! Who else would be Home Ec. majors; who else would play flute in the band, who else would be ROTC sponsors, and who else would hang the greens in Walnut Hall every Christmas?

Now there's a silly reply to a silly statement. The charge that girls only come to college to find a husband, and should therefore be barred to make room for more men, is being overworked.

If a girl is an industrious student, does all her class work well and profits by what the college offers her, then no matter what her motive, she has every right to be in school. And if she can do all this and still find a husband—more power to her.

But if marriage is the girl's only motive for coming to college then the chances are that she should not be admitted—not because of her matrimonial ambitions but because she probably is not college material. Her grades are probably below average and her personality probably leaves something to be desired.

But if we're going to bar these girls from college, let's also bar the boys who come simply to have one big four-year party—and that seems to be the reason in many cases.

Girls should not be allowed to go to college. It would make more sense, and probably be a lot easier, to educate the campus dogs than the campus coeds. After four years of college, the average coed still diapers the baby with tea towels, hangs her purse on the car choke, uses aspirins to treat acute appendicitis, runs her best silverware through the garbage disposal and plugs twelve appliances in one double socket. Since educating women serves only to make their ignorance more dangerous, it seems rather pointless.

Eastern's coeds have done quite a lot of damage to our campus (with a little help from the pipeline crew) but that damage may be repairable if we get rid of them now.

Within six months after their deportation, things would return to normal.

1. The lipstick would disappear from the grille coffee cups.

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## B-Average Tea Set

The "B" Average Tea and Reception which is given every year by Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle is planned this year for March 24 in Walnut Hall.

All students who were registered for 12 or more semester hours last semester and who made a 2. or better standing will be invited.



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Over Paul Jeff's



Elaine Ragland, sophomore, models the "new look" at EKSO. She's wearing the fashionable chemise and pointed toed shoes.



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# Profiles...

By Barbara Thomas



## Dorothy Quisenberry

Anyone seeing attractive Dorothy Quisenberry strolling on the campus would undoubtedly mistake her for a co-ed, since she is scarcely older than the average college student. However, this is not the case. Miss Quisenberry is a very capable instructor of courses in health, camping and physical education.

She graduated from Eastern in 1956 and then attended the University of Tennessee on a graduate assistantship. While there, she worked as a part-time recreational therapist in Eastern State Mental Hospital.

Dot, who was born in Winchester, Kentucky, describes herself as a typical "farm girl". She enjoys tennis and reading but camping is her favorite hobby. She worked for several summers as a camp counselor in Girl Scout and Campfire Girls camps. She also acted as instructor in a Tennessee camp for mental patients. She has enjoyed traveling, especially

in Florida and New Orleans.

Miss Quisenberry feels that Eastern needs more classrooms and teachers and that the professional standards should be raised. She considers the school very friendly and progressive. Dot believes that students would enjoy college more if they stayed on campus on week-ends. She says that the "suitcasing" situation might be improved by making better use of our recreational facilities.

Asked about plans for the future, Miss Quisenberry stated that she would like to begin working toward a doctorate degree soon.

## Alumni New

The second semester Henry J. Bindel, Jr., class of 1950, was promoted to an Administrative Assistant in the Flint, Mich., School System. The first semester he had been teaching science in a "Gifted Science" program in Flint.

Before moving to Michigan this year Mr. Bindel had been teaching science in Model High on the campus.

Mrs. Bindel was graduated from Eastern last year and she is teaching in the elementary grades there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bindel are both doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. With their two sons, Steve, age 8, and Doug, age 5, they live at 2101 Kansas Avenue in Flint.

Raymond Vaughn, class of 1956, has been employed as teacher of history and social science at Fleming County High School. He has recently completed a tour of duty with the U. S. Army and has had one year of teaching experience.

Ray Fritz has joined the North Vernon, Ind., high school faculty for the second semester. Fritz has just finished his work at Eastern. He will teach industrial arts.

Mrs. Laura T. Blackaby has been made head of the English Department at Pleasureville High School. She received her degree at Eastern in 1939.

## ALUMNI CLUB MEETING

The Louisville Eastern Alumni Club held a dinner meeting on February 13 at the Kosair Temple. Speakers for the meeting were President W. F. O'Donnell and Robert Martin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Members and guests present were Glenn Underwood, President of the Club, Mrs. Claude Harris, Secretary, Chester A. Greynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Partin, Mrs. Sallie D. Tudor, Miss Margaret Willoughby, Claude Harris, Miss Kate Brown, Mrs. Joyce Flynn, Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr., Mrs. James Douglas Adams, Miss Louise Bell, Mrs. Glenn Underwood, Miss Eva Ruth Haden, Luther Doniphan Burrus, Miss Evelyn Elliott, Miss Margaret Telford, Miss Norma Dykes, Henry M. Baugh, Miss Elizabeth McAllister,

## Faculty Facts

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, and William Stocker, Head of the Agriculture Department, were in Ashland on Monday, March 2, to speak to the seniors at Ashland High School. They have been invited to participate in the Career Day Program at Simon Kenton High School on March 12. They will each address two sections of seniors on the subject "Why Continue Your Education." While in Northern Kentucky, Mrs. Case will be the guest of the Northern branch of the A. A. U. W., of which Marilyn Trichman, an Eastern graduate, is president.

On Tuesday, March 4th, Dr. J. G. Black attended a meeting of a committee of educators discussing educational problems in Washington, D. C.

On February 20, 21, and 22, Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, director of Eastern's band, went to the University of Kentucky to participate in the Kentucky State Band Clinic.

On Monday, March 24, Dr. William Sprague of the Education Department, will go to Pulaski County to serve as a consultant in the Pulaski County School System In-Service Conference.

Miss Evelyn Slater of the Home Economics Department attended a National Conference on Home Economics Education in Washington from Feb. 15-21.

Mr. James VanPurse, head of the Music Department, directed a concert of the combined Shawnee and New Albany High School bands in Louisville on Feb. 12. Then he went to Paris, Ky., to rehearse and direct the Central Kentucky High School Chorus.

Mr. Robert Oppelt of the Music Department attended an ASTA National Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., on Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Miss Minnie Gibbs, Raymond Boyd Long, Miss Edith Elliott, Miss Mary Meccia, Miss Grace Champion, Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Norb Rechlin.

## Sadie Hawkins Costume Winners

The annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was held in the Student Union Building Recreation Room on Feb. 21. The dance was sponsored by KYMA Club and as usual was a costume dance.

The winners of the costume contest were as follows: Joella Logan and Ed Lyons were selected Daisy Mae and Little Abner; Suzie Phelps and Jack Rogers were selected Dogpatch couple; Larry McKenny was selected Marryin' Sam. The winners of the jitterbug contest were Joyce Bowling and George Giles.

## Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Carl Reed III, on February 25 in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mrs. Reed is the former Jane Moberly, class of 1952. Mr. Reed is stationed with the European Air Force Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younce, 2622 Clays MM Road, Lexington, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son on February 27 at the Central Baptist Hospital. The infant has been named Robert Claude, Jr. and is being welcomed by two sisters, Jennifer and Beth.

Mrs. Younce is the former Virginia Hiatt, class of 1946.

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Brown are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born at Athens, Ga., on January 27. The new arrival has been named Deborah Sue. Lt. Brown was a member to the class of 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harville, 309 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, are the parents of a son born January 22 at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. The infant, named Robert Michael, is their first child.

Mr. Harville, a 1957 graduate of Eastern, holds the position of commerce teacher and assistant football coach at Madison High School.

## Deaths

Former Superintendent of McCreary County Schools, J. L. Harmon, passed away Friday, February 14, at age 84. Eastern has had few friends more loyal than Supt. Harmon. He had attended Eastern and had sent four sons and two daughters to Eastern. They were Lawrence, '24, Virgil, Judson '28, Maynard, Mabel and Marie. In addition, three daughters-in-law and both sons-in-law attended Eastern. They were Glenna, Chloe and Rova Harmon, wives of Lawrence, Virgil and Judson respectively and V. K. Tarter '30 and Ralph Powers. Supt. Harmon had been a teacher in Whitley and McCreary County schools for 40 years and was superintendent of McCreary County schools 16 years.

Funeral services were conducted at Pine Knott.

Miss Elizabeth Scoville, class of 1910, passed away in Modesto, California on November 20 while on a visit with cousins and a long trip through the West. Her body was brought back to her home, London, Ky., for burial.

Miss Scoville spent her life teaching from the time of graduation until retirement. Among her survivors is Miss Magnolia Scoville, class of 1913, who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Both Misses Elizabeth and Magnolia were members of the Pioneer group who attended Eastern's 50-year celebration.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council would like to report a very successful Morehead Conference. There were forty-one Morehead students and forty-six Eastern students present. Miss Kessler, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Keen sat at the speakers table as guests of the council.

Our thanks go out to Miss Katherine Chenault for her most lovely and appropriate decoration. Another big hand goes to the Home Ec. Club girls who served the dinner.

In the regular meeting on February 27, the council discussed a project relating to the grill.

## Weddings

### SCHELL-ELBERT

Miss Ethel Schell, class of 1953, and Thomas J. Elbert were united in marriage on Dec. 28. They are living at 136 North 43rd Street, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Elbert has been teaching in the Shawnee High School in Louisville.

### DYER-BERTRAM

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18, in the First Christian Church in Monticello, Miss Marguerite Dyer became the bride of Thomas M. Bertram, class of 1957.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where Mr. Bertram will be inducted into the army as a 2nd Lieutenant. The bride will receive her degree in June from Berea College.

### LEWIS-ORWIN

The First Methodist Church of Springfield was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rosalind Ray Lewis of Springfield, and Michael Frank Orwin of Lebanon, on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Orwin was graduated from Eastern with distinction in 1957 and presently holds a teaching position with the Fayette County school system. The groom is attending the University of Kentucky. He has attended V.M.I., Lexington, Va., and Stetson University at DeLand, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwin are making their home at 137 Sycamore Road in Lexington.

### OSBORNE-GINN

Miss Susan Frances Osborne and Lt. Charles Joseph Ginn were united in marriage on Feb. 8 at ten o'clock in the morning at the Post Chapel in Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Lt. Ginn has been in the service since his graduation in 1954.

### ISAAC-BICKEL

Miss Barbara Alepe Isaac and Frank Charles Bickel, Jr. were married on Dec. 28 at Holy Cross Church in Louisville with the Rev. Charles Knott conducting the ceremony.

Mr. Bickel received an AB degree in music at Eastern in June, 1957. At present he is serving in the army and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. The bride was a student at Eastern.

### NAYLOR-VOCKERY

Miss Helen Katherine Naylor of Buena Vista and Lt. William L. Vockery of Clearwater, Fla., both graduates of Eastern, were united in marriage on Feb. 1 at Mt. Olivet Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Phelps performing the nuptial services.

The couple will live at Fort Polk, La., where Lt. Vockery is stationed with the US Army.

### BROWN-McCONNELL

Miss Sharon Brown of Paris and Mr. Harold McConnell of Richmond were united in marriage on Feb. 14 in the home of the bride. The Rev. Miller Dungan, pastor of the North Middletown Christian Church, was the officiating minister.

Mr. Earl McConnell, recently retired bookkeeper at Eastern, served his son as best man and Miss Eleanor McConnell, sister of the groom, 1951 graduate of Eastern, assisted with the reception following the ceremony.

The bride will receive her degree from Eastern in June, 1958. Mr. McConnell was graduated in 1954.

## In Service

Pvt. Paul D. Wireman of Royalton, Ky., recently was assigned to the U. S. Army's Headquarters Company, Ft. Myer, Va. Wireman is a clerk-typist in the company. He entered the Army in June 1957 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was graduated from Eastern in 1956.

Pvt. Shirley C. Taylor has completed eight weeks of artillery survey training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Taylor entered the Army in September 1957 and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Lima, Ohio, before entering the Army.

Pvt. and Mrs. Taylor were members of the 1956 graduating class. Mrs. Taylor, the former Jo Rene McKendrick, lives in Nevada, Ohio.

Maj. Delbert C. Partin recently arrived at Johnson Air Base, Japan for a new job as Headquarters 41st Air Division Staff Chaplain. Chaplain Partin entered the service in 1940. He has been serving at Yokota Air Base. The new assignment is his third in the Far East. He was stationed at Iwakura Air Base, Japan, in 1948-51. Chaplain Partin received the Bronze Star for taking part in operations near Bataan, Luzon, Philippines, during April, 1945.

Partin was graduated from Eastern in 1936. He then entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville and was graduated in 1939. He is married and has a daughter, Jane, 17.

Kenneth M. Jones who has been serving in the Navy since his graduation in 1935 is now out of the service and living at 236 Norway, Lexington, Ky.

Lt. Stanley G. Bonta of Petersburg, Ky., recently was graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. Bonta, who entered the Army last June, is a 1957 graduate of Eastern.

Robert G. Zweigart, Maysville, recently was promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army while stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Zweigart is married to the former Jacqueline Ray of Lexington. He is a fire control platoon leader in C Battery of the 436 Anti-aircraft Guided Missile Battalion.

Lt. Betty J. Rhinesmith, now stationed in New England, is enjoying being a WAF and busy learning insurance, concurrent travel, allotments, Air Force Aid, casualty reporting, etc. She is serving as Assistant Personal Affairs Officer. Her address is Headquarters 814 Air Base Group, Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Lt. Harold J. Fraley, Sandy Hook, Ky., recently received the Expert Infantryman Badge in Bamberg, Germany. Lt. Fraley completed a series of written and practical tests on all phases of the infantry soldier's duties and skills. A platoon leader in Company C of the 10th Division's 29th Infantry, he entered the Army in April, 1956 and arrived in Germany the following January.

Mrs. Fraley, the former Rosalyn Russell, is with him in Germany. Both were members of the 1956 graduating class.

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# MISS BUCHANAN RELATES SUMMER ADVENTURES

In and around London there are countless interesting places to see and intriguing things to do. One of the most fascinating places is Windsor Castle, which I was fortunate in being able to visit on the day that the Queen bestowed the Order of the Garter upon two of her subjects amid breath-taking pageantry.

Just as exciting but entirely different was the spectacle at the English races. As a Kentuckian, I was naturally interested in fine horses and good racing; consequently, Gold Cup Day found me at Ascot Heath, together with hordes of the friendliest people imaginable, all bent on seeing the races and Royalty. The Queen and many members of the Royal Household attend the Ascot Races on other days, but Gold Cup Day is the day when the Royal Family attends officially.

The day was sunny and warm, and Ascot Heath was already crowded when our party arrived early in the morning. Promptly at the designated hour, the Royal Family came from Windsor Castle, just five miles away across Great Park, and drove up the course attended by the Master and Huntsmen of the Royal Buck Hounds. Except for the two children, everyone was there, the Queen looking especially lovely and vivacious and Prince Philip much handsomer in his grey top hat than he had been in his military helmet and plumes. Along with thousands of others lining the rails of the course, I waved and shouted, "God save the Queen!" as Her Majesty drove by. This was the best glimpse I had of the Queen during the entire day, for I was quite a distance from the Royal Enclosure and had to rely upon field glasses for subsequent views of the notables.

More impressive than either of these two events, however, was the night I was locked inside the Tower of London. Maybe it was unique because it was night or maybe because the big crowds were missing, but if I had to choose between the three experiences I have just mentioned, I would select the one that took place at the Tower. It was truly something to remember.

That evening, I had returned rather late from Oxford, where I had been attending some lectures preparatory to entering the Summer School at the University of Edinburgh. I was tired and hungry and could think of nothing more desirable than a hot bath, a good dinner, and that wonderfully comfortable bed at Dartmouth House.

When the night porter handed me my mail, I noticed that he seemed even more gracious than usual, and my gaze followed his to the letters in my hand. There, on top of the other envelopes was one bearing the words, "In Her Majesty's Service" and the seal "EIR." My eyes flew wide open and I stood several inches taller as I opened the envelope, under Tom's polite but obviously interested scrutiny, and drew out the card that entitled me to attend the Ceremony of the Keys.

Every night at ten o'clock, the Tower of London is locked up with a curious old ritual that dates back for centuries. After that

ceremony no one may go through those gates without the password, which is changed every night. Only two people outside the Tower know the password, the Mayor of London and the ruling Sovereign. This was the ceremony that I was most eager to see.

But the date on my card was for that very night, and there was barely time for a dash across London by taxicab if I were to reach the Tower in time to be admitted. Who wanted supper? Or a bath? They could be dispensed with and bed could wait. The important thing right now was the Ceremony of the Keys. Tom summoned a cab and took care of my luggage for me. London cab drivers are magicians. I reached the Entrance Gate on time.

"Your mission, madam?" A quaint word. Mission. "I have permission to witness The Keys," I stated. "Your card, madam." Oh, how I wanted to keep that card for a souvenir, but surrender it I must and I did. I kept the envelope, however.

"Follow the walk to the Middle Tower, cross the Moat, and wait at the archway of Byward Tower."

Down the path I went, across the Moat, and found myself at that haunted spot, the Tower of London.

The great gates were silhouetted against a deep, deep blue sky; the Thames gleamed murkily through a row of tall trees to my right; the traffic beyond Trinity Square seemed miles away. Through the wide arch of Byward Tower was a vista of turrets and battlements, with here and there a casement window, gold against the grey-black stones. Surely this was the most ghostly spot in London! What deeds of blood and crime and passion had been enacted here. The wraiths of Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard seemed to drift through the gates of the Bloody Tower up there to the left. Raleigh and Essex had paced those very ramparts almost straight ahead, now known as "Raleigh's Walk." And there was "Princess Elizabeth's Walk," where Elizabeth I had "taken the air" when she was an inmate here.

The Yeoman Warder who was to be our guide stepped from the Guard Room and approached our little group there in the shadow of the archway. The light from the opened door poured full upon him. Does one ever forget the sight of a Yeoman Warder, a "Beefeater," in his scarlet and gold-braided tunic and his beribboned black Tudor bonnet? Not if he stands in a pool of light with the dim outlines of the Bloody Tower behind him and a deep blue sky above.

The upward glance had made us doubly conscious that above our heads was the mighty fretwork of a giant portcullis with the long, sharp spikes jutting down from the lower edge.

"Does it work?" asked a boy in the group.

"Very sweetly! Sweetly! That was one to remember. A portcullis lowered sweetly against an attack, yet I seemed to recall that I had read that word used somewhere

to describe the action of the guillotine. Sweetly! I moved well to one side just in case the portcullis should sweetly . . .

The Yeoman was explaining that the Tower had been built by William the Conqueror to prove that he meant to stay a while in England, that it was owned by the ruling sovereign and not by the City of London, that it is a fortress, a prison, and the headquarters of a garrison of troops. "Ravens have inhabited these lawns since the days of the Romans and legend states that the Tower will stand as long as the ravens remain." Of course, we believed every word of it. Or was that a twinkle in the Yeoman's eye? Somewhere, a clock began to strike, and we stood silent and expectant.

Just as has been done for centuries, the Head Warden of the Tower stepped out from a door to the right to conduct the Ceremony of the Keys, by which he locks each enormous gate and turns the Tower into a moated stronghold. No one knows when the ritual began; it is probably as old as the Tower itself. Only once it is known not to have been observed. One night during the Battle of Yondon, bombs rained on Tower Hill from nine-forty-five until ten-thirty. There was no Ceremony of the Keys that night.

The Chief Warden, clad in scarlet tunic and wearing his Tudor bonnet, approached the archway of Byward Tower Gate. In his right hand, he carried a bunch of large keys; in his left, was an octagonal lantern in which a tall candle burned. We stood to one side, ranged close against the wall, and watched intently, half expecting to see a phantom squad of armored men march over the Moat and halt before him.

"Escort for the Keys!" rang out the command.

The stamp of military boots was followed by the rattle of musketry as a sergeant and four of his men materialized from that eerie gateway and took their places on each side of the Warden. With the Keys thus attended and the lantern bobbing in their midst, they moved up the Outer Ward toward Wakefield Tower. We scuttled after them, wishing that they wouldn't walk so fast, that they would take steps instead of such long strides, and above all, that cobblestones weren't so beastly hard to walk on, that there was more light to show us where we . . . oops! We had stopped. At the Bloody Tower!

We were told to wait just opposite Traitors Gate until the Warden had inspected the rest of the Outer Ward and the other Tower gates. While we waited I glanced around at my companions, for there was more light here than under the archway. Several persons had joined the group. To my right were five men in white naval uniforms, one of whom was quite tall and stood beautifully straight.

"Why can't all men hold themselves erect?" I mused to myself. "He looks most distinguished. The other four aren't bad looking either."

A glance to my left showed the group of young people who had waited with me at the archway and the two older women who accompanied them. By their speech, I judged them to be North Europeans but not German; most of the group spoke English fluently but they were generally very quiet. There were two or three other adults whom I do not recall very clearly. Altogether we were a rather small group.

By now the Keys and the Escort had returned to Traitors Gate, with its jet-black iron bars and the restless waters of the Thames just beyond. How many tragic figures had walked up those steps from the river and through that terrible gate!

Stamp! Stamp! Stamp! the sentries' feet rang out on the stones as the Keys were saluted.

"Halt! Who comes here?" cried the sentry at the Gate.

"The Keys!" responded the Head Warden.

"Whose Keys?"

"Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth's Keys!"

"Advance, Queen Elizabeth's Keys!—All's well!"

Bang! Clump! Click! The great gates were closed, the big key was turned, and Traitors Gate was locked for the night. Thus, one by one the gates of the Tower were made secure. Then to the sound of tramping feet, the Keys were carried past the Bloody Tower and up the slope to the flood-lighted terrace before the Guard House, where the soldiers of the garrison were drawn up behind an officer who stood immobile with drawn sword. The Escort and the Keys halted, fac-



Martha Winfrey seems fascinated by the pretty song Jim Florer is singing to her. They played Julie Jordan and Billie Bigelow in "Carousel".

## Carousel Impresses Audience

The much talked about and the long awaited "Carousel" finally was presented on Eastern's campus. The famed musical, directed by Mr. Gerald Honaker, was given as a matinee on Tuesday, March 4, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 5 and 6. In comparison to the other plays presented at EKSC, it was quite a spectacular production with a cast and crew numbering in the hundreds.

Although, as in most musicals, acting takes a back seat, Miss Martha Winfrey gave a believable performance as Julie Jordan, the lovely heroine. In his farewell part on Eastern's stage, Jim Florer did an excellent portrayal of the egotistical, ill-fated Billy.

The songs and the dances were quite good. It must be understood that many of the song and dance people were truly laymen, but they handled their new roles with amazing efficiency. Some of the credit should go to Mr. Van Peursem and other members of the music faculty and to Mr. Gene Singleton, the choreographer of the show.

Everyone in the audience seemed to be greatly impressed by the magnificent voice of Margaret Butler—especially when she sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Miss Winfrey also did a superior job with the beautiful and well-known "Carousel" numbers. One of the outstanding parts of the show was the dance sequence which was excellently done by Sharon Bee of Model High and Gene Singleton.

Whether or not everyone was overwhelmed with the production, at least they'll be humming "Carousel" songs for quite a while. And it must be said, in spite of any comments, that it was, indeed, a valiant effort.



The good ship "Nancy B" looms in the background as Margaret Butler sings the beautiful "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the death scene in "Carousel".

ing the officer.

"Guard and Escort, present arms!"

Up flashed the officer's sword before his face, the hilt level with his lips, and came as swiftly down as click-clack-clack went the rifles of the men. Then all was motionless for a moment, until the Head Warden stepped out two paces in front of his Escort, removed his bonnet and shouted: "God save the Queen!"

"Amen!" rolled back the response of the men, while from somewhere above the terrace a bugle played, "The Last Post." The expression on the faces of those soldiers was indescribably beautiful.

The guard was dismissed and the Warden mounted the steps of the Governor's House and surrendered the Keys. More than one of us blinked a suspiciously moist eye and swallowed that unaccustomed lump in his throat.

"Wasn't it beautiful?" I exclaimed softly to one in particular.

"Most impressive," replied the white uniformed figure beside me. Well, that was that. The Tower of London was locked up for the night.

Locked up? And me on the inside! Heavens, I didn't know the

password. I'd forgotten to request it. I wanted to ask the obvious question, but one of the young boys did it for me.

"We don't know the password. How are we going to get out of here?" His voice was a bit urgent, and I knew exactly how he felt.

Our Yeoman guide smiled. "Just follow the Governor through that wicket gate in Byward Tower."

Follow him? We practically trod on his heels as we hurried through the little gate and across the Moat and didn't pause until we were outside the Middle Tower. As I walked towards the Entrance Gate, I met the Governor returning from having escorted his guests to their waiting automobiles. With a word of apology, I stopped him and thanked him for having permitted me to attend the Ceremony. We chatted for a minute or two, and then I summoned enough courage to ask a question.

"Who was the distinguished gentleman in uniform? The tall one?"

"The King of Denmark, madam. He has seen the Ceremony several times. He comes almost every time he visits London, and he always says the ritual is most impressive."

And, indeed, it was.

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## Skipping The Beat Classes Meet To Discuss Spring Plans

Skip Gregory

On this past February 3rd the Manhattan Concert Orchestra gave a concert in Brock Auditorium. This aggregation played music from some of Broadway's musicals as well as the conventional long-hair forms. This was truly music.

After the concert I had the privilege and the pleasure of talking to the conductor of this esteemed group, Harry John Brown. I wanted the opinion of an authentic highbrow concerning jazz—the art form.

The first question I put before him concerned jazz as compared with the music of the European masters of past centuries. His reply was, "People in general don't take this type of music as seriously as they should. I think it should be supported because it is definitely an art form. However, I don't think it can be compared to classical music because it is not old enough. Classical music is the product of experiment and much suffering. I think when jazz has reached this point of perfection it too will be great."

Just when do you think this point of contact will be made?

"If people don't start supporting the good groups of Stan Kenton and Sauter-Finnigan it will never be made. A few years ago the big band was the thing. The

people supported them and their music went places. Now it seems that good authentic music such as jazz and the music we play, in some instances, is at a standstill. It has been replaced to the public by such noise as 'Blue Suede Shoes' and 'Houn Dawg'."

Do the musicians in your group play jazz, if only just for kicks?

"Yes they do. As a matter of fact most of them came from the west coast and started with jazz. They played in various studio bands such as MGM and Paramount. Now they play jazz for 'kicks' but they also play music written for small groups by Milhaud, Debussy, and Dvorak. Their tastes are varied but only to the extent of good music."

Then you agree with me in that jazz is music of quality?

"Definitely. What I want to know is if rock and roll is for kids and classical music is for the older people just where does jazz come in?"

That's where we come in.

At the allotted time for assembly, Wednesday, March 5, classes met for individual meetings. The items which were discussed were as follows:

### Freshmen

The freshman class met Wednesday, March 5. Mr. Venettozzi made announcements concerning the Weaver Award, which is presented each year to a male student who wins the competition in public speaking, held on May 4. Only one student will represent a class; however, as many who desire to compete may participate in the class competition.

Reports on the freshmen "sock-hop" were given and there was also a treasury report. President Fred Crump appointed representatives from each sociology class to collect dues in the respective classes.

### Sophomores

At the class meeting, Don Cleaver was elected as representative to the Student Council. It was decided to sponsor a campus movie in the near future if possible. A committee was appointed

to raise money. Plans were made to set up a table in the campus grille in hopes of collecting the class dues. The date for this was set for March 11-12.

Mr. Venettozzi, English professor, discussed the Weaver Speech Award.

### Juniors

There was some discussion of the plans being made for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be

held the first week of May.

Mr. Richard Cowdery of the history department gave a very witty, entertaining, and authoritative address on the island of Puerto Rico.

### Seniors

The seniors discussed plans for their banquet which will be held in the Campbell House in Lexington, April 25, 7:30. Keen Johnson will be the speaker.

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## Enrollment Increase In At Eastern

Enrollment at Eastern is increasing, according to the second semester report of Melvin Mattox, Registrar. This semester Eastern has enrolled 583 freshmen, 447 sophomores, 655 juniors, 763 seniors, 256 graduate students, 9 special students, and 2 not classified. The total enrollment of 2,715 slightly tops the enrollment of last year's second semester which was 2,541.

Mr. Mattox's report also showed that there were more men students on campus than women. There are now 1,463 men enrolled and 1,252 women.

Mr. Mattox said that Eastern did have some students to drop out at the end of the first semester. However, there were enough new students coming in to replace them. He also pointed out that Eastern received many students who were graduates of junior colleges.

On the whole, Eastern's enrollment is increasing, and the future does not seem to predict any decrease.

## President Attends Chicago Meeting

President W. F. O'Donnell represented Eastern at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, held in Chicago February 20-22. The meeting was attended by the presidents of all other Kentucky state institutions of higher education. Among the important issues discussed were "The Preparation and Certification of Teachers", and "Re-evaluation of the Teacher Training Program, in Light of Our Need for More Teachers of Science and Mathematics." Some of the prominent speakers were Dr. Ralph Bunch, Undersecretary of the United Nations; Dr. Reuben Gustavson, former president of the University of Nebraska, now executive director of Resources for the Future; Dr. Donald Cottrell, Ohio State University, and Dr. Stephen Corey, Columbia University.

Representatives from approximately 300 colleges and universities attended the conference.

Also on February 20-22, Mrs. Ida Teater, Miss Ann Alvis, and Mrs. Mabel Jennings, all of Eastern's education department, attended a meeting of the American Association of Directors of Student Teachers, held in Chicago. Mrs. Teater, president of the Kentucky branch of the association, presided at several of the General Sessions.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



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